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MR. PARNELL DEPOSED.

EXCITING SCENES.

In connection with the Farnellite spirit, the discussion of the meeting on the 6th inst. was awaited with intense interest by the sections of the Nationalist party.

It was known early in the morning that Mr. Gladstone's written reply received late on the previous night was less favourable than his attitude towards the deputation had led the party to hope, and the members proposed to Westminster conscious that the proposal of compromise was a serious removal.

In contrary to custom to permit members to use committee rooms for private meetings when the House is not sitting, but bearing in mind the exceptional circumstances of the case, the sergeant-at-arms relaxed the regulations—the understanding that, in the event of attendants, the sitting should not be unduly prolonged, and that of courtesy was appreciated by the party on whose behalf Farnell sent a special messenger to Mr. Erskine, thanking him for the concession.

The hour originally fixed for the meeting noon, but both sides desired for the opportunity of a conference for the purpose of raising the position of the party of Mr. Gladstone's communication, and by common consent, resumption of the proceedings was delayed one o'clock. Mr. Farnell presided, and there was full attendance. At the outset a lively and animated discussion took place upon a motion by Dr. Keogh that the deputation be requested to refrain from a report and to limit their negotiations.—Mr. Healy declared that there was no necessity for this as everything was already in writing.—Mr. Berton took the same view, and after a debate, in the course of which Mr. Healy ascribed the motion as hostile, a vote was taken, and the resolution was defeated by 25 to 23.—Mr. Healy then moved that the communications between the party and the Liberal leaders, together with the delegates' report of the interview read to the meeting.—This led to another protracted discussion.—Mr. J. Redmond insisted upon the necessity of the written communications being supplemented by oral explanations of the circumstances.—Mr. Healy's friends were made, and Mr. Healy and his friends reiterated their conviction that the documents were sufficient in themselves.—Mr. Justin McCarthy expressed his friends not to waste time in arguments on technical questions.—Mr. Farnell was objected to Mr. Healy's resolution on the ground that no plenary account of the matter should go before the country did not understand why the meeting had taken such a tangle. Members seemed to think that he was in some way so deep that he could not trust him to be taken out of the net supposing that he wished to drag them out of the mire or morass. He could assure them that nothing was further from his intention.—Mr. Healy said the only way he would consent to make was to stick pins into the different documents and join them together.—Dr. Keogh having remarked that the motion was wasted, Mr. Farnell said that this was the wish of his friends.—Mr. Healy said that if this kind of thing went on

would be more retiring than the rest of the delegates.—Mr. Pierce Mahony

the meeting not to make any further resolutions before the house country. Dr. Gerald said that there was that a resolution should be put before plain men, & when they came to decide who broke the party there should be no doubt about Mr. E. Harrington at one point accused Healy of doing everything to ruin the society whereupon the member for Tipperary repelled the suggestion by repudiating the charge and the country was in a state of suspense, and the party found themselves entirely away from the main issues would ultimately have to be decided. The majority had made up their minds that an intolerably protracted process should be brought to close the meeting if it (this country) could be accomplished by a motion not to sit in chair, it must be determined some other way.—The meeting then adjourned for luncheon.—On resuming Mr. altered his motion in accordance with suggestion from Mr. J. Redmond, and adopted.—Mr. Redmond then read the text of the declaration, which was worth the trouble of being addressed to Mr. Gladstone, Harcourt, and Mr. J. Morley, together with the replies thereto, and also gave a memorandum containing the joint recollective testimony of Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Harcourt to Friday. Mr. Gladstone was unwilling to have said "I regret that I am unwilling to have any further connection with the times past, and with the Irish members whose actions affecting their country, and whose interference when it was sought, was declared purpose of determining a course of recollection as to the Hawarden session." Mr. Sexton asked if he felt it his province to say that what Mr. G. had removed, and which was not within his province to suggest which might be regarded as interference with the independence of the Irish party.—Mr. Redmond asked whether this barrier was removed these things would proceed. Mr. Gladstone said that in a narrow sense the matter was not in that case did not exist. As the day was leaving, Mr. Gladstone remarked as regarded the police, he would have difficulty in speaking. The report in the text of the memorandum, from which Mr. Gladstone read his reply, was that the motion, and proceeded to read the evidence that happened in the day in connection with the understanding of Mr. Clancy's recollection.—At the conclusion of the reading, a report, Mr. Abraham and Mr. J. C. O'Connor rose together.—Mr. Parnell called out O'Connor, whereupon

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hand, snatched the resolution from the table, and striking Mr. McCarthy, tore it to pieces. Amid intense excitement, Mr. Justin Huntly McCarthy rose to his place and denounced the conduct of the speaker of the house and the members of the assembly. He said that he had hitherto acted in accordance with the views of Mr. Parnell, but now he repudiated him. The disorder ceased, several members alighted to speak at the same time; but a general quiet was restored. After a few unsuccessful attempts had been made by Mr. Healy and his friends to get a hearing for Mr. Abraham O'Connor proceeded to move a resolution regretting to learn, and calling for the consideration of the assembly of Irishmen, that the adoption of the original resolution at the meeting of the delegation were specially altered in their views, and to remove the barrier to the admission of the Irish to the conference. Mr. Gladstone still refused to accept the resolution, and Mr. Parnell then

He said that in the face of the fact that he had been aroused by the attempt at assassination by Mr. Gladstone and the Liberal Irish party had to consider the safety of his country, and there could be no Irishmen at home and abroad who attempt to humiliate the leader of the Irish party. A remark towards the end of O'Connor's speech elicited from Mr.



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R **R**HEUMATISM. "Gout, three or four
R **G**OUT. "years ago, I was
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R **G**OUT. "Since then, I have
R **R**HEUMATISM. "suffered from
R **G**OUT. "bottle will put
R **R**HEUMATISM. "The effect of the Pills
R **G**OUT. "merely—get
R **R**HEUMATISM. "the clearing fluid of the system. You see
R **G**OUT. "what you see this of—You

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